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LAYING A CORNER-STONE.

Interesting Services at the Church of the

Reformation Evangelical Latheran). The corner-stone of the Church of the street northeast, near second street, was laid at six o'clock vesterday afternoon by Hey. W. E. Parsons, the paster, melated by Rev. Drs. Butler, Do-mer, and Nixtorf, of the District, and Rev. Dr. Stork of Baltimore. The coremontes were opened by Scriptumi readings by Rev. Dr. Domer, fol-lowed by prayer, which was offered by Rev. Dr. Builer, The formal ceremony of laying the corner-stone and placing the deposits within it was then carried out by Rev. Dr. Par-sons, after which Rev. Dr. Stork, of Baltimore, who was a room-mate of President Garneld at Williams' College, delivered the formal address. During the course of his remarks, Dr. Stork alluded with much feeling to the recent deliver-auce of the President from the hand of the assas-sin, as also did flow by the recent deliver-sin, as also did flow by the recent deliverthe beginning of the services. At the close of the ceremonies the benedletion was pronounced by the Rey. Ir. Nixdorf, of deorgetown. The deposits in the corner-stone were as follows: The book of worship of the Lutheran Caureh, a copy of the revised edition of the New Testament, copies of the church papers, copies of the wash. ugton daily papers, names of the congregation pastor, trustees, council, and building committee of the church. A brief history of the congregation, including date of organization, &c., and a letter from E. G. Smyser, treasurer of the beard of church extension. It is expected that the building will be completed far enough for occupancy of the basement story by early in the fall. The officers of the church are as follows: Bullding committee. J. C. Hesse, D. H. Yount, S. W. Slater, and G. Leecke, trustees, J. C. Hesse, C. E. Lewis, and J. C. Slater; church council, L. W. Slater, J. C. Slater, George Leecke, George Schilling, Alexander Douglass, C. E. Lewis, and J. A. Sutherland. At present the membership of the church numbers seventy. The lot upon which the church is located was pur chased last March from Dr. Beale for \$6,470. After a sultable design had been selected proposals were thyired, and the contract for construction was awarded to Owen Donnelly, who for \$11,314 is to complete the church building and finish the basement ready for occupancy.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

Current Transactions at the Various Dis-triet Offices. Building permits have been granted to Joseph Anthony, alloy between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and T and U streets northwest, threesylvania avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, to make general repairs, \$500, and Mrs. Levi. 1718 T street northwest, to build bath-room with the roof, \$50. A number of residents of the county having

asked that the bridge over Rock Creek leading anto Woodley Lame road be raised to a height commensurate with the surroundings, in reply the Commissioners say that the present eleval thory-six feet above tide-water, and that there are no appropriations available for either raising It higher or building a new bridge.

An order has been issued amending the build-ing regulations so as to allow tower projections to extend forty-eight inches into the street instead of

forty-two, as neverofore, The Packing Commission complain of the infor quality of tree stakes and boxes received from the Industrial Home School, and the man agers have been notified to remedy the defect Replying to a communication of the president of the Richmond Grange Company, the Commissioners state that they have all the granite paying blocks they will require during the current year.

The attorney for the District, Mr. A. G. finddle, in a communication to the Commissioners states that he construes the words "all taxes and asses ments" in the first line, section 2, act of March 3, 1881, to meinde all water-mans and alley assessments as an assessment for a special im-provement of any other kind, and this saves all question and cavit, is suspected complete, and

what the act means. Varginia avenue, from Ninth to Twelfth streets, and Four-and-a-haif street, from Maryland avenue to H street southwest are to be pared with granite. bols for the work having been opened resierday

COLORED CRANKS.

A Man and a Woman Each with a Weak Typer Story.

It is a cold day when some sort of an odd character does not turn up in Washington, and yesterday being a very warm day two of them put in an appearance. Usually these characters are men; but yesterday the honors were casy be tween the sexes, for one was a man and the other a waman. They were both colored, however, which is probably due to the comet, which always has a maligir influence on the colored race. A well-dressed, stoot built negro appeared at Police Headquarters restuday and naked to be protected. He find expressed admiration for the President and hoped that he would recover, and this he alleges so aroused the anger of a white man named Webb that he threatened to shoot him A colored female named Matida Baseom was ar-rested yesterday. She has been hauging around the White House for several days and talking

AGAINST INFIDELS.

SEVERAL ANSWERS TO "STUDENT."

The Attempt to Prove "Jesus a Hyth"-What Is

Sald by Churchmen on the Sudget-A Few

More Important Questions for "Student" to Answer.

The following articles have been reeived in answer to "Sindent;" In THE REPUB-ican living of the 9th Instant appeared a letter by George Atkinson, whose faith in the Jesus the Gospels has been shaken by the articles, or

tearned () ones declare all references to Jeans by old nuthers were additions or interpolations by ingots and frauds, but fail to suggest that the emissions by his certain named authors to even men-tion Jesus may have been caused by the after ex-punging, by such vandals as "Sindent's" teachaga beget, of all reference to Jesus. Did not all ulers and nations in those days endeavor to much and stamp out this great matter which a andals ongaged in the same work? They tell us a myth-a less than nothing-a minus quantity-gave us the "Sermon on the Mount," "Love your enemies," "Let not your hearts be troubled," Come unto me and I will give you rest," and that the poor soul saved from his cups and evil nature is leaning not even on a "reed shaken by the wind," but on a "reed shaken by the wind," but on a moth, a nothing. Perhaps his salvation or restoration to purity, honesty, and happiness is also a moth. "Student" comes to him, as he did in the days of old, and says: "God he praised." This man who opened your ever mother.

civilization. If "Student" had asserted that Pontius Pilate, after the crucifixion of Christ, had telephoned to Gesar at Rome the event his premises would have been just as terrible as they are now. How does "Student" know his dates are correct? Am I to believe "Student" in preference o my own researches into history? Had it not even for an accident, "Sundont" had never count of the immortal Shakspeare. It took 50 years for Shakspeare to travel across the English Channel into Franco Had it not been that the Virgin Queen was a friend to Shakspeare the world to day Would not know that such a man ever existed, and yet he lived and wrote in the days of printing. A female student some years ago endeavored to prove that Lord Bacon wrote the works of shakspeare and Shakspeare was a myth. She became insane From Homer down to the days of printing all his-tory is chaotic. How do I know that Homer was not a myth and that a set of Greelan fishermen sin, as also did Rev. Dr. Butler in his prayer at sermon in Matthew. Some one sat in an open hoat the beginning of the services. At the close of the on the Sea of Galillee and gave the Parable of the

> ity. He is incapable of forging a solid or logical argument. He has not formulated and given to infidelity a single new argument against the truth of Christianity. All the arguments he has put forth on his side of the question can be found in Voltaire and Tom Paine's works, and more plaustbly put than he has ever been able to arrange them. His chief stock in trade is law, wit, and lower buffoonery. All the objections he has put forth to Christianity have been answered and exploded long ago. They are burnt powder, and there is no strength left in them. He has no fol-lowing except among green and callow youths, who mistake wit for argument and assertion for fact, and a few old roues, who would fain cover their disreputable immoralities with the shallowest of objections to right living. People who desire to decent lives see nothing but evil in him and his fallacies. Of course he seems to be sincere in what he says. He can afford to, for \$500 a night viii cover a multitude of sins in this world, how-ver attenuated they may prove to be in the next. n conclusion. I would recommend all who wish o get at the marrow of the issues discussed by In-tersoll to procure and read Voltaire and Tem Paine, and then take up some of the replies thereto by some one of the able divines who have answered them. My word for it, they will wonder that they were ever deceived for a moment by such shallow reasoning as that of Ingersoll

I do not see why Bob Ingersoll should be con-

sidered such a formidable antagonist to Christian-

VERITAS. A Probably Fatal Fight.

The farm of Mrs. Helmon, on the Rock Creek road, in the county, was yesterday after-noon the scene of a probably fatal affray between two farm-hands named George Magg and Joseph Omlin. Both men had been quarreling during the day, and they came to blows about five o'clock p. m-After fighting several minutes Omlin seized a large hickory club and dealt Magg a murderous bloover the head, knocking him senseless. Officer Fineld arrested Omlin and took him to the Second Precinct Station, and subsequently sent a physi-cian to attend the injured man. At last accounts be was still unconscious, and it was feared that his skull had been fractured. Both men are Swiss, and have been employed by Mrs. Helmon several

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Mr. E. V. O'Brien has been appointed official stenographer of the Department of Agricul-THE Government receipts yesterday

were: From internal revenue, \$382,278.19; customs, \$700,694.20. THERE will be several fourth-class clerkship promotions in the General Land Office in a lew days. THE Post-Office Department closed yes-

orday at three p. m. and this will be the hour for losing until further orders. REGISTER BRUCE, of the Treasury, yeserday made a tour of inspection of his office, ac posinting himself with the duties of each clerk.

ently promoted to a principal examinembly in the United States Patent Office, has been assigned a the class of mills and militug. THE Secretary of the Treasury yesterday appointed Joseph A. Bievlein internal revenue storekeeper for the first district of Ohio, and H. C. Fulton gauger for the second Iowa. DIRECTOR OF THE MINT BURCHARD left

MR. R. C. MASON, of West Virginia, re-

the city yesterday to be absent about two months. He will visit San Francisco and the Territories for the purpose of collecting statistics of the product THE wife of ex-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, is dangerously ill at the residence of hor on in law, Mr. Enoch Totten, in this city. The

is Senator is a member of the International Mon-stary Conference, but has been notified of the ill-ness of his wife, and is now on route from Europe

AN ENGLISH LIBEL SUIT.

The Abrupt Conclusion of a Celebrated

LONDON, July 11.-The interesting libel use of Wilberforce against Philip came to an brupt conclusion in the Queen's Bench Division to-day by the plaintiff's counsel withdrawing from the case. The plaintiff said she had been unfairly reated. Justice Sir William V. Field ordered her a be silent or leave the court. All the documents in the case were impounded by the court, with a view to possible scrion against the plaintiff, liabel Wilberforce. The plaintiff, aged twentyseven years, claiming to be the daughter of an American army surgeon-formerly a resident of 8sn Francisco and Indian-apolis, but who is now deceased, and the trustee of of the Gospels has been shaken by the articles, or etters rather, which have appeared from "Student" whose properly, named Perry Morion, she claims is and others in Tim Rescutteax of late, altempting a prove that Jesus is a myth. Such attempts have for stander and libel on account of steps he had for stander and libel on account of stens he had been repeatedly made during the greater part of the Christian era, yet the profoundest scholars of the Christian era, yet the profoundest scholars of this or of every age, of every shade of theological opinion, are as one as to the fact that Jesus was a living reality. There is no scholar of eminence living soo far as I am aware, who would hazard his reputation for learning by a contrary assumption. Fuch attempts as these have always as signally failed when brought to the feet of controvery that it is almost surprising the feet of controvery that it is almost surprising the test of controversy that it is almost surprising abrication; that subject should be reopened by men mani-tic servant; that Captain Philip's communications that the subject should be reopened by men manicestly less able than those who have already suffired inglorious defeat while wielding the same
weapons. It may ald "G.A." to an accurate estimate of the value of what he has read in your
columns if he would read Whiateley's "Historic
book it is proved beyond reasonable doubt that
Bonnparic never existed, and I venture to affirm
that if after reading it, he still has doubt as to
the reality of Jesus he will be prepared to make
cath that Bonnparic certainly is a myth. I presume Whateley's book is in the Congressional Library.

W. M. M.

Let not time your patrons had a rest from the Is it not time your patrons and a rest from the distribution of your columns by "Learned Scholar," "Student," and others with "Jesus a Myth." The dearned (f) opes declare all references to Jesus by defendant, and, silencing the protests of the plaintiff, ordered her to leave the court. WARNER MILLER.

Was He a Deserter from the Union Army

An Important Question. It would be a disgrace to the State of New York to be represented by such a man in the United States Senate. But there are more serious reasons why Mr. Miller on he did in the days of old, and says: "God be praised." This man who opened your eyes, restored you to your right mind, inspired you with holy thoughts and desires, and bestowed upon you the "joys of His salvation," is not even a sinner, but a myth—a never was: and I, though I am not mentioned in the histories or encyclopedias of the present time, am the real existing learned dis.

On General Hanks' retreat from the Benandoah Valley in May, 1562, Miller was exputured by the same year, and persons thus captured by the same year, and were thus restored to their regiments, to which it was their duty to report for though it in the histories or encyclopedias of the present time, am the real existing learned dis.

Warner Miller's request, that he reaver restored. myth-a never was: and I, though I am not men-tioned in the histories or encyclopedias of the present time, am the real existing learned dis-warner Muller's regiment that he never reported present lime, am the real existing learned discoverer. If this belearning which "Student" proclaims, Lord give me ignorance—ignorance in
fullness.

W. F. G.

I have been watching the conflict going on in
your columns, led by "Student," with "Jesus a
Myth" as the bone of contention. It is strange
that a student should write of an age two thonthat a student should write of an age two thoncandidate at last be drumined out of the United
states Senate to the tune of the regue's march. It that a student should write of an age two thou-sand years ago as if that age were the present; as if they in that age had printing dates, rathroads, steamboats, and all the modern appliances of attack. The statement of the transparent of the statement of the s nation to set against the plain statement of the officers of the Fifth New York Volunteer Cavalry that his military record is that of having descried from his regiment in the early days of the war. But he should be compelled to make such expla nation before another vote is cast for him for United States Senator,-New Fork Commercial Adrentisch,

ABOUT STEAMBOATS.

How Some of the Inspectors Attempted to

Ernde a Law. Some months ago an order was issued by the Treasury Department requiring supervising inspectors of steam-vessels to forward daily reports to the Supervising Inspector General, showing in detail the number of vessels inspected or other services performed, in order that each day's ple. the order was to insure more thorough inspections of passenger steamers. Supervising Inspector Tower, of the second district, with headquarters at know whether Plutarch field or not? Am I certain that Secretary drunk the hembock? It is said a descendant of Aristotle, Hero, built a steam engine at Alexandria 80 R. C. Am I to believe this? Somebody sat on the mountain and gave us the sermion in Matthew. Some one sat in an open boat on the Sea of Citallice and gave the Parable of the Sower. Some one was mobbed in Jerusalem, and Paul preached and wrote about this one, and this man was Jesus, and Jesus is not responsible for the mistakes of an early age of liars nor the bunders of modern students, including Ingersoll.

Tower, of the second district, with headquarters at New York, objected to the order, and has never compiled with the recently committee or many lead with the Secretary of the Treasury of the workmen on the roof were also below, mostly women, were instantly killed. Twenty of the workmen on the roof were also below, mostly women, were instantly killed and others faithly wounded. The accident municated with the Secretary of the Treasury of the workmen on the roof were also below, mostly women, were instantly killed. Twenty of the workmen on the roof were also took place an hour previous to the service, and there were not over thirty persons in the church. These are reported all killed, But meagre reports of the accident are to be had here."

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more at one time. This officer was informed by the Secretary that the regulation was necessary to efficient service in the inspection of steamers, and he would hereafter be required to forward his re-

"TRES CHAUD."

The Hollest Day Ever Known in the West ern Country.

St. Louis, July 11.—According to reports nade by the Signal Service observer, yesterday was the hotest day in St. Louis of which any At 6 a. m. the mercury reached At 8 o'clock, 91.9°. At 2 o'clock p. m., 102.2° and at 6 o'clock p. m., 97.9°. Prof. Kribber, of Washington University, gives the readings of a thermometer absolutely shielded from reflected and radiated heat at 1020, and says, with the exception of July 21, 1860, when the mercury arose 103.5 it has been the hottest day ever known. CINCINNATI, July 11.—The United States Signa

Service thermometer here registered 103.5° at 3:15 yesterday afternoon. An ordinary thermometer registered from seven to eight degrees higher in the shade. The heat was the greatest on recor here. The coroner was called to attend thirteen deaths, all from congestion of the brain, supposed to have been superinduced by the excessive heat. There were twelve sunstrokes, though no fata-cases were reported up to midnight.

In Covington, Ky., there were six cases of suntroke yesterday, four of them fatal.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 11.—Yesterday was the hottost day of the season here. The thermometer registered 101° in the shade. There were three fatal sunstrokes, and a number of other cases are

Wanted to Die.

New York, July 11.—A delicate-looking irl, nearly fourteen years old, was found to-night in Sheriff street, near Houston, vomiting Paris green which she had taken to end her life. The police emoved the girl to the hospital, where she lies in a critical condition. Her name was found to be Emma Meyer, of Sixth street. Her mother said that Emma was wayward, and that she could do nothing with her, and that she took Paris green because her mother threatened to commit her to Blackweit's Island.

Death of Ex-Senator Hitchcock. OMAHA, NEB., July 11.-Hon. Phineas A, Hitchcock, ex-United States Scuntor from Nebraska, died here yesterday of general debility, augmented by exposure in the recent extreme heat. He was fifty years old, and a classmate of

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States steamship Galena oft Cadiz, Spain, June 13, and arrived at Lisbon The United States ship Kearsarge left

he Brooklyn (N. Y.) navy-yard Saturday for lew London, Conn. The United States steamship Trenton as at Villefranche Junq 24, and would sail in a w days for the coast of Italy and the Adriatic. The United States ship Ticonderoga

has arrived at itle de Janeiro from San Francisco; all were well on beard. She experienced light and contrary winds; will sail about July 16. The United States steamship Wachuof the Chitch States scaling in the Chitch State of the S

Rear-Admiral Bryson, commanding the South Atlantic station, reports to the Navy Departmen that the inspection of the United States ship furton, as required by regulations, was held by im on the 24th, and that the general condition of he vessel and her efficiency and that of her crew or action was very good.

A paragraph having appeared in sevrested yesterday. She has been hanging around the White House for several days and taking rather wildly. She claims to be a friend of experiment an order was issued forbidding all leaves of and, what is perhaps more unfortunate, owes her money. She is rather sceptical about the serious based on the spaced were detailed on this duty. Now that the Work is over the order has been revoked, and leaves wound. She is now at the Insane Asylum.

When the exchange of the five and six made an exception to his regulation circular-which forbids women from residing on public vessels—in behalf of Capial Chandler, commanding the United States steamer Minnessia, at Newmenters of the President Hayes, whom she says is still President, ment an order was issued forbidding all leaves of absence. This was because all the clerks who could be spaced were detailed on this duty. Now that the work is over the order has been revoked, and leaves will be given, but under the practice which fast been made. The regulation applies to vessels and leaves will be given, but under the practice which fast been made in exception to his regulation of the control of the regulation of the prevention of the regulation and the practice which forbids women from residing on public vessels—in behalf of Capial Chandler, commanding the United States steamer Minnesota, at Newment for the circles who can be prevented in the prevented of the prev eral papers that the Secretary of the Navy has

DRUNKENNESS IN WASHINGTON. The Failure of Attempts to Erect an Inc-

briate Asylum, There have been various attempts to contributors are unfortunately drinkers them-selves, and decline to ald the enterprise in the fear that they might be placed in the institution themselves. If a list of the habitual spreers that go regularly to the Providence Hospital and Government Insane Asylum for treatment was published it would startle the country. In the list would be more than one United States Senator, five Congressmen that I know of and several others that I suspect, and prominent officials by the score. I don't exaggerate in speaking in this way. It is true, every word of it, and "pity its 'tis true." It is not many months ago since one of the auditors of the Treasury Department was removed. That official, to my knowledge, ind spent at least two months, divided up in quantities of one and two weeks at a time, in each year for the past four or five years in the Government Insate Asylum, the disease, technically speaking, being dipsomanis, the result of drink. Often while sobering in paper—innertial tearer, inc. that it was up, papers-important papers, too-that it was necessary for him to sign were sent over to the asylum for his signature, which was affixed while he was in a drunkard's room or cell. This thing ran along for years, and because a reference to it was made by me in a letter to the Times nearly two years ago the first time, and frequently afterward. I was threatened with a libel suit and personal assault. I did not happen to fear either; and it finally struck John Sherman, who was then Secretary of the Treasury, that an insane asylum was not exactly the proper place for an official to be in to transact official business, and the dissipated auditor was removed from the Treasury officially, though left in the asylum in fact. As it costs nearly a fortune to get an inebriate into the insane asylum, one month's board (or more than \$100) having to be paid in advance, dipsomanlacs are allowed to run about the streets without treat-ment.—Correspondence Hartford Times.

THE TUNIS AFFAIR.

Tlew. The Tunis affair is practically over for

all but France. The British government cannot Mr. Warner Miller, who has been nominated by the Half-Breeds at Albany for the senatorial term made vacant by Mr. Plat's resignation, is notoriously unfit for the postact; and the Sultan does nothing except issue silly threats of deposing the Bey for yielding to irresistible force. The treaty has been sanctioned by both Chamber and Senate, and is only remains to organize French authority in Tunis. This may not be quite easy, although thirty thousand troops are encamped within the Rogency. The Arabs who are only half aware of what hasoc-curred, are becoming irritated, and are plotting with the Algerines for a general insurrection. The Boy has lost all moral hold, and, what with native resistance and the treaty rights of European resi-dents, the friction is so great France may shortly be compelled to do what she ought to have done at first, and declare Tunis a French department. Meanwhile the government in Paris is sanction ing another series of perfectly astonishing false hoods about Blaceta, which they say they will not use, but they admit pretty openly that they mean to make a great place of Cabes. They could hardly have a better key to Northeast Africa .- Londo

Crime in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 11.-Informaon comes from Desarc of a murder committed car that place. A little orphan girl, thirteen or curteen years of age, who was being raised by a Mr. Stawlings, was outraged and murdored last Friday morning while on her way to school. The body was not found until Saturday. Suspicion points to colored men as the perpetrators of the strage, and it seems correct, as they have left the curry and cannot be found. John Letting, a German farmer, living about six

miles from Cerning, Platte County, was called to his door on Saturday night by four disguised men, who shot at him several times, indicting daugerous wounds. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

Terrible Accident in Mexico. CHICAGO, July 11.—A dispatch dated City of Mexico, July 10, says: "Dispatches received from Oaxnea announce the falling of a church roof in San Mateo, killing over fifty peo-ple. The church was being rebuilt, and at five work might be recorded. The principal object of | o'clock Tuesday morning a workman fell from the roof. All the others rushed to get off at the same instant, causing the roof to fall. The worshipers

Mr. Tower that he deemed the regulation a proper one, and that in the future he would be required to comply with its terms according to its full intent and meaning.

Inspector Carr, of the sixth district, at Louisville, Ky., has evaded the terms of the circular by forwarding batches of reports covering a week or amour, with a heavy sitek, threatening to killed has when Canalan Lee commanded him to Self-Defense.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 11.—Silas Massey (colored) was cut in the breast and instantly killed on Saturday, near Acquia Creek, stafford County, by Captain S. S. Lee. Massey was numerifully beating a white woman, his paramour, with a heavy sitek, threatening to killed the min Self-Defense. her when Captain Lee commanded him to desist. The negro then assailed Captain Lee with great violence, and in trying to protect himself the fatal wound was inflicted by Captain Lee. An inquest was held by a jury, composed of white and colored men, which rendered a virdict that the killing was done in self-defense

Murderous Mextenn Indians. GALVESTON, TEXAS, July 11 .- A City of Mexico dispatch to the News says: "A dispatch received at the government palace to day states that a number of Indians of the Chihuahua tribe e-caped from their reservation and attacked a course of construction, in the neighborhood of the reservation, killing two engineers and four work men. They then attacked a diligence, which was going to Chihuahua, killed several passengers and

troops are in pursuit of the maranders Another Fearful Storm.

St. Joun's, N. F., July 11.-The Ameri an war vessel Vandalia is expected from Halifax o-day. On the 1st instant a terrific hurricane from the east swept along the coast, destroying nearly all the small crafts in the various harbon At Isle a Bois the brigantines Aurora and Guide, belonging to Penny Carbonear, and a schooner owned by Snelgrove, and the Catalina were driven whore and totally wreeked. The full extent of the damage is not yet ascertained. On the Labra dor coast fish are very scarce.

burned the mail and coach. The government

Latest from Mexico.

City of Mexico, July 11.—The Siglo says that an American company has bought \$80,000 worth of land at Anton Lizardo, near Vern Crus. President Gorzales has given \$500 toward the apport of the families of the officers and soldiers illed in the recent Morelos railroad catastrophe. Contributions of money for that purpose continue to be made here, the sum total up to date amounting to \$4,900. A judical inquiry into the accident is proceeding.

Scared Princesses. LONDON, July 11.-To-day, while the daughters of the Prince of Wales were taking a drive in the neighborhood of Hyde Park, the horses bolted and a wheel of the vehicle came in collision with a lamp-post. The carriage was stopped by a policeman and the princesses alighted, terribly scared, but uniqued.

France, Tripuli, and Egypt. Panis, July 11 .- La Justice, which opposed the Tunisian expedition, now protests against a Tripolitan one, but admits that France, having, in violation of her promise, taken Tunis, is logically bound to take Tripoli and Egypt.

Cortschakoff on His Travels. London, July 12.—Prince Gortschakoff arrived in Berlin yesterday from St. Petersburg, and started for Wildland.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

The smoke-stack of the steamer John Thompson, which is undergoing repairs at the p-yard, was placed in position saturday. The smer will leave the yard early this week, The funeral of the late James H. Neale from Armory Hall Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock, was one of the largest ever seen in this city, fully two thousand people being in attend-

In many of the churches on Sunday anksgiving for the present favorable condition the President, and prayers for his continual approximent were offered up to the Throne

The new city council meets this evening for the election of the remaining officers of the
organism. The members of the present police
procare candidates for re-election, and it is
ought they will all be retained, as the force, as
present constituted, is said to be one of the most
motion the city has ever had. officient the city has ever had.

In the mayor's court vesterday morning Messrs, Heiny Herbace, Thomas Hall, Simon Blondheim, and others were reported for selling flauor on sunday at their places of business, in violation of the Sunday law. The examination of the charges was continued until to-day. Sunday was a very quiet day, and no intoxicated persons were seen on the streets, One of the saloon-keepers reported said yesterday morning that he did not sell a drink.

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Colombia, partly eloudy weather and oc-casional ratu, variable winds, stationary or lower ba-The thermometric readings yesterday were as

follows: 7 a. m., 77°; 11 a. m., 88°; 3 p. m., 92°; 7, p. m., 84°; 11 p. m., 79°; maximum, 91.3°; minimum, 72.3°,

Prominent Arrivala,

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Wormley's,-Robert Neville, Virginia.

Colonel John G. Thompson left last At a meeting of the National Garfield uard last night a special prayer was offered for se recovery of the President.

William Bayne, a colored waiter, aged wenty-two, who recently went from Washington o Utica, New York, was drowned in that city valle bathing last night. The body was recovered. The National Union Insurance Comany yesterday elected the following directors: G. W. Riggs, S. Bacon, Marshall Brown, William Dixon, A. Wylie, James Towles, Fred Pilling, J. H. Watmough, and Thomas Travis.

Edward Phillips, the boy who shot himself in the forefinger of his left hand with a toy pistol on the Fourth, is in a very serious con-dition, his physician, Dr. B. R. Adams, having an-nounced yesterday that he had lockjaw. Abel el Salam Abond and Elias Hollage,

he first a native of Danlette, Egypt, and the latter of Reyrout, Syria, have renounced their allegiance to the Fultan of Turkey and taken out maturaliza-tion papers and intend to learn English. The grand jury yesterday presented inictments against James T. Christmas for murdor, and Simon Levi perjury. They dismissed the charge of grand largeny against Joseph Ford, and were discharged till next Monday morning.

A colored man, named James Duffy, while rolling asphalt in front of the Police Court yesterday afternoon, was prostrated by internal hemorrhage. Dr. John Walter attended him, and he was afterward sent to Providence Hospital. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday o John Murphy and Elizabeth Murphy, District of Columbia: James T. Allen, Salem, Mass., and Susan Pinkney, Charles County, Maryland, and William H. Calvert and Martha Jane Gibson, District of

There is a great demand for the bulletins Issued dally announcing the President's condition. A number of persons are making collec-tions of them for preservation, and there is no doubt but that they will be of great interest and value in after years.

A. P. Dane, owner of a ten-acre fruit arm on the Blair road, about a mile beyond the Soldiers' Home, yesterday sent to The Republican office a box of blackberries averaging in size an uce in lought and five-eighths of an inch in di-tineter. They cannot be beaten,

The citizens of East Washington propose to hold a meeting for thanksgiving for the safety of President Garfield thus far in Bud Eagleston's temperance tent, Sixth street and North Car-olina avenue southeast, to-morrow night. A meet-ing of leading gentlemen will be held at F. A. Grant & Co's office. Third and East Capital streets, this evening, to make the necessary arrangements.

THE POTOMAC FLATS. Meeting of the Subcommittee of the

Considerable interest is felt in this city as to the action of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee to examine into the matter of improving the river front of Washington. This subcommittee consists of Senators Ransom, Vest, Jones, Conger, and Kellogg. The first three met yesterday at the house of Senator Jones, and after a brief session called upon the Secre-tary of War and asked for a board of engineers to examine the Potomac River and the flats and to submit a plan for the improvement of the river, as well as to consider the santiary of the river, as well as to consider the sanitary

condition. The Secretary of War promised to promptly comply with their request, and sent for General H. G. Wright, Chief of Engineers, who was directed to make a detail of three engineer The selections will be made in a few days. The Engineer Corps is already engaged in taking observations, which will be submitted to the board when appointed. It is con templated by the subcommittee to call to their aid the most eminent civil engineers and to obtain the opinion of the best physicians in Washington and other cities as to the effect of the flats upon the general health: also to get the opinions of citizens as to the improvem all the information thus obtained, including the report of the board of survey, a report will be sub-mitted to Congress early in the next session, recommending a plan for the work and appropris

STRIKING COOPERS.

They Decline to Work at Reduced Rates Meeting Held Yesterday.

There is a strike of the journeymen opers of Georgetown. The cause was the reduction by Messrs. Jarboe & Reynolds, who employ a large number, of the price from twelve to ten cents per barrel. A meeting of the strikers was held at Quackenbush's Hall yesterday morning, with Mr-John Webb as chairman and Mr. Frank Webb as secretary, at which it was resolved not to work at the lesser rate, as it is claimed that they cannot make over from \$5 to \$7 per week. It was alleged that Jarboe & Reynolds took the contract from the millers this year at such a low figure that they can make but little profit, and that they propose to increase that by cutting down the workmen. A similar difficulty took place last winter, when the millers themselves paid the two cents per barrel difference, which the bosses absolutely refused to give, rather than not get the barrels. The present strike will probably be a long one.

CRANKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Policeman's Opinion of the General Run of Visitors.

A reporter asked the policeman who stands at the gate of the White House if he had cen any "cranks" during the day. "No: I haven't seen any except those that have assed through the gate."
"What do you mean?" was the puzzled inquiry.

"Why, I think that half of the people that go in here are cranks and ought to be sent to a lunation asylum. There are certainly more inside than outside in spite of all the talk about 'cranks banging around the gate."

The officer refused to specify whom he meant, and the reporter concluded that the man must be

a cynic or perhaps crossed in love A Refractory Prisoner Shot.

Sergeant Haney, of the First Precinct last evening arrested a colored man named Patrick Jackson, alias Newkirk, while in the actor assaulting a colored woman at the corner of G street and Pleasant alley southwest. The prisoner resisted violently and struck the officer several severe blows in the face. The latter called upon the bystanders to assist him, and in the struggle which ensued the prisoner broke away and started to run. Haney ordered him to halt, at the same time drawing his pistol. Jackson paid no attention to the order, but kep on down the street, whereupon Haney fired at him the ball taking effect in the stomach, on the right side, about two inches above the navel. Jackson fell to the ground and was secured, after which he was removed to the station-house. Drs. Eliot and Leach were called in and probed for the ball which they succeeded in extracting. They stated that the wound was not of a dangerous character, and Jackson was placed in the police ambulance and taken to Providence Hospital.

The Pension Office Supernumeraries. Colonel Duilley, the new Commissioner f Pensions, is at present engaged in arranging the roll of employees in his office. He finds upon examination that nearly one hundred and fifty more persons are being carried on the roll than the appropriation for the ensuing year will justify Consequently about that number of employees will have to be discharged during the current month, and to this unpleasant duty Colonel Budley is now addressing himself. This duty has occupied almost his cutire time since his Induction into office, but it is now nearly completed, so that there is a prospect of his people being combleted. that there is a prospect of his soon being enabled to initiate other needed reforms in that important branch of the public service. The discharge will embrace a number of incompetents and those doing duty in the office who served in the confeder ate army. General Dudley, the new Commissioner, while he has no desire to prescribe confederate soldiers, is decidedly of the opinion that there should be other service for them than passing upon the claims of Union soldiers for pensions.

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